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W. P. WALTON.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-- Miss Nannie Wood, of Danville, is visiting Miss Louanna James. Miss Nannie Gilmore, of Pulanki, la viciting Mrs. J. 11, returned home, full-fledged teachers, having secured a State's certificate by gradualing at Glasgo v Normol School.

-The Trusters of the Crab Orchard fligh School have not secured a male principal as yet. They wish to rent the Col- mills, I think about 10, and all of them are cent on the fith inst. This makes 150 per ficial to the progress of the educational enlege building to a male teacher of experi- doing a thriving business. There are also ence for one or more years and allow him a good many passengers traveling over that to employ his own assistants, set his own road and for the life of me, I can't see why prices, &c. A good attendance of pupils there is not a regular passenger train put challenged the Louisville professionals and the State, and a wide field of dicussion can be secured. I'rof, lice had over a on the road south of Eichmond. hundred pupils upon his roll last session.

-Joe Jones, of this place, was shot by Bob Chappel, a lad of nineteen, at the J. J. Williams. Mrs. Helen Brooks, of ing is expected. The Danvilles are to "German Picnic" on the knobs last Satur- l'aris, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. play at Somersel Thursday and Friday. day. The report brought from the scene J. L. Joplin, Miss Mollie Myers is visiting of action was as follows: That Jones at. in Williamsburg this week. John L. tended the picnic considerably under the Whitehead, of Williamshurg, spent a few influence of liquor and upon arriving upon days bete last week. Mr. Hugh Grant, the grounds struck a small boy of Thos. of Lancaster, was in town Saturday and Chappel, Sr., with his buggy whip and the Sanday. George Miller has returned after boy went to his father and brothers with a 10 months' sojourn in Frankfort. Miller in company with some friends visited the shoes at this place. beer saloon where Bob Chappel, a Brother -On Friday, the 10th Inst., there was a the drinks. Asron Chappel, another broth. dence of Harrison Carpenter, of this place. came in, and asked Jones why he whip Mrs. Carpenter (nee Miss Patience Erans

HON JAMES W. TATE

ccentic voters of the Sinte.

for the office of State Treasurer, subject to daughter, Col. Wm. Pointer and lady, Mrs. the action of the democratic party. On Kitty Bragg and daughter, Fannie, Mrs. the 12 h of last June the Democratic Cen- Ann Fish, Miss Lincy Moore, Mrs. D. C. tral and Executive Committees of the State Pointer, Mr. and Mrs J K. McCiary, Mrs. met in the city of Frankfort and declared J 1, Joplin, Mrs. J. W. Neshit, Mrs. Jas me the nominee of the democratic party for Houk, Mrs. Dr. A G. Lovell, Miss Kale that office. This action on their part was Moore, Mrs John W. Brown and others I had then, and have now, no wish to run which was kept up till a late hour, refreshfor the office of Treasurer in opposition to mente being served about 10 o'clock and the wishes of the great body of the party everyone passed a most eripyable evening throughout the State, and all the nomination I have received, either by the State Central Committee, or by the party in per day, and to earn that amount they must week convention assumbled, have been given to gauge 1 600 galons. They are appointed by me without a canvass of the State, 1 can say of a truth that during the eighteen missioned officers, but he may not be favoryears I have held the office of Treasurer 1 ed with a continuous assignment. No ashave never been present, in my own interest, at a county convention called to appoint delegates to a State convention. If there had been oppraing candidates I have no doubt the committees would have called a convention, and I should have urged them to do so, but in order to save the expense of an assembling of the State Democracy, and in view of the fact that in 1869 1873, 1577 and 1582 I had been declared the nominee without protest nr complaint, I accepted their nomination, helieving then and helieving now that I was and am the choice of the democratic party of the

I ask the suffrages of my fellow democrats upon the ground that I have falthfully discharged the duties of the office, have always been a democrat, and have devoted the best years of my life to the services of that party.

if elected, I pledge my best afforts in the service of the whole people in the management of the State finances.

I write this, inasmuch as my duties will not allow me to visit the various counties, anil as I shall not attempt a personal canvans of the State. Most respectfully,

JAMES W. TATE.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

Consumption, faulta n. stake Any i conallemen would not Dr. Rosank de Caghand long symp fr Consumption in all lis limit slag s. It never falls to give relief in all cases of Conglis, Cidds, Brenchille, l'asas in the Chest and all affections that are considered primary to Consumption Price, 60 cents and Sl. of Sold by McRobert's & Stagg.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish. -Oats harvest is now over and a better

crop is not usually grown in this county. -About 35 teachers have obtained cerificates to teach in the public achools to leans, at \$180 per head. this date. There are 57 districts in the

per bucket full.

-Jack Baker had an examining trial for English is the anctioneer. conspiracy and attempt at rape and held he failed to give and was placed in jail.

Central rallroad last Thursday we noticed try. a great deal of lumber at each station on said road. There are a number of new clared an additional dividend of 2) per big thing and I trust its work will be bene

-Mrs. L. S. Jones and family, of Louisville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of the boy whipped by Jones, issued out a pleasant gathering of friends at the tesier of the boy, was in the house when Jones It was the occasion of the joint birthdays of ped the boy, when Jones is marked, and her grandson Harry Weber, of Knox- the public. He claims for it among other "What have you got to do with it and ville, Tenn., who together with his mother, things, lat, that the peculiar construction if you don't like It I'll give you some " Mre. W. M Weber, and children are on a When he suited the action to the words, visit to relatives and friends in this county, heat and cold and thus enables the bees to and as he proceeded to whale Aaron Chap Mra Carpenter reached her "three score pel, Bob drew his pistel from under the years" on that day, and is hele and hearty honey at all assaurs, 211, a superior feeder counter and fired at J co. the lat thing at d lids fair for many years more of life and highling heard and all, of the manner effect in the buly near the plat fithe ribs and health, which her many friends present of entrance. It is, he thinks, adopted to ranging down and it is the 1ght lodged in heartily wished her. Master Harry | name | the wants of either large or small colonies. the hip, and as Jones fels coappartited a ed for his grandfather) was lifteen. The second shot which took effect near the low- dinner given by the "Cld Lady" was not er aw ranging up under the skin it front orly sumptious and hountiful, but clegantof the eur and coming out near the temple. It and tastefully arranged, and those pres-Chaptel followed up and would have fired out did ample jistice by it. After dinner the third shot but was caught at I prevent. Hon J K McCiary, on the part of the ed from doing so by Thou Fich, who was Indies, presented Mrs. t. with a large numpresent. Jones was taken to the residence her of un'que and usef. atticles, rom a of Dan Anders n where he now remains handsome and valuable dress pattern, pre-Your corresponded has not beat, and to writed by her granden, listry, down to the ree Jones or t happel to bear their versions famous "cobplpe" The arrieles were too of the tragedy. It is likely that Jones will numerous to be here given, and when each had been presented the old lady's heart was so full of appreciation that she could with difficulty express her manks. Among The democratic nominee for State Treas those present we noticed Mrs. W. M. Weber urer writes the following card to the dem- and family, of Knoxville, Tenn , Mrs. W. T. Brooks, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. To the democracy of Kentucky F r McClure and family, of this county; Mrs. some months past I have been a candidate | Wat. McClure, Sr., Rev. Jas. Crutcher and taken without advisement or auggestion whose names we can not now recall. In from me, and was in accordance with a the evening all the young folke of the town precedent established as far back as 1554. gathered in and had a nice social party,

> The pay of gaugers does not exceed \$5 the Secretary of the Treasury, and are comeignment, no pay.

The pay of a storekeeper is \$4 per day when assigned to duty.

The pay nia storekeeper and ganger ran ges from \$2 to \$1 per day when assigned to duty. He la required to give bond to the United States in the sum of \$5, 000. Gaugers give bond in the sum of \$10,000, and storekeepers in the sum of \$5,-()(h). The assignments to duty are made by the Collector of Internal Revenue to whose district the officer may be appoint

The clerks in the office are generally called deputies. The cashier and stamp. deputies give bond to the Collector. They are aworn into office and have authority to administer oaths in matters pertaining to the department.

Kate Field's Love Lecture.

Jouraha Republican.1 Kate Field used to have a lecture on love. She trealed the subject from a purely theoretical and prejudiced standpoint. her illustrations was in the nature of a comparison between the family circle and the heavenly bodlos, in which she likened the children revolving around their parents in ove to the planets in their revolution around the sun. A critic of that lecture remarked that he had noticed children revolving around their parents, and sald they may have been inclined thereto by love, but to Celerade er S w Mexic, for paneulr i relieve that it looked powerfully like a trunk strap.

Gordon's Bilter Would

[Gen Gordon's Diary.] I must say I hate our diplomatists. I dwell on the joy of never seeing threat Britain ngaln, with its horrid, wearisome dinner-parties and iniserles.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Smiler sells the cheapest and best coal

-lilackberries are beginning to ripen, at the Danville depot, Thursday afternoon, characteristic sauciness were peculiarly re-There is an immense crop of this fruit. -Mr. J. N. Richardson is closing out freshing. They are selling at the usual price, 25 cents his stock of notions, confectionaries, restaurant fixtures, etc, at auction. T. D. town on Friday evening. President Jar.

over to circuit court under a bond of charge of Chandler's Steam Laundry for can candidate, when our veteran colored \$300. The examining trial of Charles several months past, has leased the same democrat, Arch Bailey, shot him in the flutchings. Miss Maggie Dunn, of coun- Blazar was held Saturday and resulted in and is now running it on his own account. back with a Roman candle, setting fire to Misses Kate Hays and Laura Adams have the Circuit Court in the sum of \$300 which ting an Iron front in the business house sin Mark received another shot on the side Siyle. owned by 11. C. Farris, on the Cor of Main of the head. Arming himself with a stick -While on a trip over the Kentunky and 33 Streets and occupied by J. H. Gen. he assailed the fire fiend but the matter was

> -The old Central National Bank deular business.

and place for the contest. The Danvilles "the courteous tournament of debate." will have a Cincinnati haltery. Fine play. Many of these were statesmenlike and

-Col. J. W. Guest liss at Magnolia farm a fine Leonatus colt out of Crescent hy Australian. Heis an exact duplicate of his great sire; also two very fine colls by Miser, a full brother to Spendthrift, one of them out of the dam of Dave Yandel, the other out of an Australian mare, all forled his wrongs. Sometime afterwards Jones will resume the manufacture of boots and this spring. Judge Jackson, the horse that has made a reputation as a hurdler the past spring, was formerly used at Magnolia farm as a saddle horse.

-Mr. J. H. Davie, of this county, has invented a bee hive which seems to be superior to anything heretofote presented to of the hive counteracts all effects of sudden rear their young and make comb and store

-Mr. Arthur E. G.bbons bas opened on if street, near the Postothie, the first establishment in Danville ever devoted exclu-ively to the an'e of the well and ceit ing paper, paints, oils, and punters supplies generally. His goods are arranged in tasteful and attractive etyle and his prices ness here are less than they would be in a city. He invites all neeling anything in his line to call and examine his stock. He guarantees all goods as represented and being a practical painter and paper hanger, knows whereof he speaks.

-Miss Mary McRoberts has closed her studio during the very warm weather, but may be seen by her patrons and friends at the home of Judge Fox on Harrodeburg avenue. Mrs. John O. Hodges, of Lexington, is epending a few days with her mother and sister, Mrs. H. Messick and Miss Lilly Messick. Rev. Jno. S Hays, formerly of the Theological Seminary here, will shortly open a female college in Mayaville. Mr and Mrs. John H. Stodghill are spending recalled by the clamor of those seeking the heated term with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. "atiflikita." Baughman in the country. Mrs. H. G. Sandifer is visiting the family of her broth er, Mr. J. M. Shrleve, of Greenshurg. Mr. Mark Chiles left to day for Cumberland Falls, where he will have charge of the SHILOR'S CATARRIL REMILDY, a positive hotel office. A party of young folks will probably leave here for the falls the present

measuring 15 inches between the eyes, & D. N. Williams, Mt. Vernon. was caught on a trot line below Cairo lately. The lucky fisherman got \$10 for

The Brewers' Army.

000,000 gallons of beer a year.

There are about 2,000 men in the employ ble dressing. of Claus Sprockels, the Hawailan sugar

Edison Not a Foor Stan.

[Croffut In New York World] know. He certainly does not own himself, for he has been public property, now, lot these many years. One of these hydraheaded correspondents of half a dozen newspapers declares that he is "worth nothing;" that he has lost "a pile of money" lately; that his stocks are of no value, whereas they were formerly worth £2,000,000, and that he is "disappointed and depressed." Now, the fact is that Edison is what most people would call a rich man, even in these modern lie has a regular annual income from the Western Union Telegraph company of \$10,000 in royalties on old patents. He is the principal stockholder in five manufacturing companies that bear his uamo, with an aggregate of \$300,000 capital, and all of them pay large dividends every slx months. He has put \$50,000 in cash into the Downtown Electrical Illuminating company, which has earned a dividend, notwithstanding the large expenditures which experiments required. Since the death of Mrs. Elison he has moved with the three children hito a list on Eighteenth street, near Broadway, where the inquisitive could probably ascertain that he pays his rent with scrupulous regularity. In fact, Edison has a very practical side, and I suppose be receives an lucome of from \$75,000 to \$100,-000. I know some hydra-headed newspaper ed" if they were as well fixed.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Well yes, some of us went to 'school' Office corner 31 and Green streets. . last week, but we can't see that the INTERI--Mr. Tewmy sold 80 head of green on was any less lively in consequence. At mules to Iludson & Martio, of New Or- any rate receiving It in a strange place and oupressed by the feeling of desolution that -Chas, Thacker, of Fort Spring, W. Va, settles over the bashful man in the mildst was crushed to death while coupling care of novel surroundings, its home look and

-There was a little sensation in our man was making a speech from a wagon, -Mr. Wm. H. Hicks, who has had declaring himself an independent republipescably scjusted

-The State Teachers' Association was a cent. declared since the bank closed its reg. lerprise in Kentucky. The body comprised many able and earnest representa--The Danville Base-ball Club has live men and women from different parts of philosophical in their utterances; while others seemed to have conned with care a maiden speech, bound to he delivered when opportunity should offer without reference to even the remotest relationship to the husiness in hand. Among the principal speakers who occupied the floor were Col. R. C. Allen, president of the S. A., Dr. Jos, D. Pickett, State Supt., Dr. J. L. McKee, of Danville, Col. J. O. Hodges, of the Obser-Carothera, of the Louisville High

> School; Dr. Poynter, of Shelbyville; the indefatigable Yates, of Covington; the irrepressible Mell, of Glasgow; Mrs. R. A. Walte (a daughter of our own Will Anderaon of Louisville, and Mrs. Williams, of 1'stlettaburg. Many others of course participaled where there were at least 200 as sembled The Association closed its sesclon Saturday afternoon and on Monday the State Institute was opened by Col. Parker, of Chicago, the great apostle of what is known as the 'Quincy System." He is an able exponent of bis views, made a profound impression and is working out a revolution in the prevailing mode of teach. ing. The citizens of Lexington won the a iniration and praise of the visitors by their kind attentions, their unpatentations po'iteness and their princely entertainment. The grand hinquet opread in Commercial ollege and dispensed by the fairest daughter- of that storied old blue grass city was rich and abailant line address of welcome by the Elder Patterson was magnifi cant. The response in behalf of the leachere by Mr M. Consthy, of Louisville, was discriminating and elequent. The speech by W C. P Breckinridge, who was rapturously and persistently called for, was in his happiest vein. L'ncoln county had quite a large delegation among whom were John Thorne, Al. Huffman and Louis Ramaev After a may of a week I left re gresfully before the close of the sessions,

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trial in trailing whereof, we hereunts subscribe cames, this the 18th day of June, 1885. Signe B. H. Bronat GH. John W. Holles, Janes Rue, Henry Folker HENRY FULBER B. M. J. HARRIS.

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W. P. WALTON.

THAT Kentucky needs a new constitution every thinking man will admit. The present document is out of date, does not conform to the laws of the general government now in force and is defective in many particulars. The Courier Journal thus sums ing muider. It needs a better and more comprehensive echcol system, a system the people, and which they will liberally support by state and local taxation. It needs a constitutional provision which will THE Pall Mail Gazette has aroused all permission to go over the accessible rooms make it impossible hereafter for the Legis. London by substantiating lts charge that, lature to waste the time and money of the that city harbors a hideous conspiracy for people on local and special acts. It needs abducting the chaste daughters of poor a mere just and efficient eyetem of taxation. men to giut the bestial desires of rich and suite of drawing and reception rooms have It needs laws for protecting the State high-piaced libertines, with evidence that treasury from the rapacity of witnesses seems undeniable. One old scoundrei, it ment of uphoistery, that fairly dazzled the clerks, sherlffe, idlots and guards; laws alleges, of wealth and position, has ruined eye, each differing from all the others, yet which will prevent the robbery of the peo. over 2,000 girls, which his standing offer of each a masterpiece of furnishment in itple under the guice of "criminal procecutions." Kentucky has iess justice and tions are the most borrible and disgusting this stately building, and the frieze of the paye more for it than any other State in ever brought to light in a civilized commuthe Union. It needs is wa which will prevent the pardon of criminals before conviction; laws reforming the jury eyelem; laws concolidating the counties: laws dividing the judicial districte; iaws authorizing the Governor to seeign Judges to specduties.

Noves, of Obio, one of the chief prcmoters of the frand that kept Tilden from bie rightfui place in the White Honee, seems to possess a greater sense of propriety than Gov. Hoadley and others, who urged hie appointment as Government Director of the Union Pacific, for he has refused structed production to be sure. to accept it. It is passing strange how a democratic administration could have ever been duped into appointing a man so utterin the matter as foilows: "Having lived dered to Grant at Fort Donolson. upon terms of intimate personal friendship with Gen. E. F. Noyce, having known him for thirty years and remembering that he had lost a foot in the service of his country, I suggested his name. The connection of General Noyes with the Florida case did good faith to them."

Last winter there appeared at Hamlin, W. Va., a dashing young man named Ross Hammond, who by his polished manner and fine address soon won his way into the good graces of the unsuspecting young women of the town. But he was a designing coundrel and not content with the hetray. al of one eister worked his wiles on another and succeeded in blasting her reputation also. These young ladies had no brother, but silly as they had acted, they showed at the last that they were able to take care of themselves, for after decoying the heartless deceiver into a wood, they beat hlm insensible, put out one of his flashing hive eyes and otherwise injured him so that his life was deepaired of. Heil bath no fury like a woman scorned and it is well that these two were so capable of wreaking theirs upon their betrayer.

JUDGE BECKNER writes to the Richmond | Bright's disease. Register that he did not cay in his address at Berea College and for which he has re- has been so decimated by removals, susceived much unfavorable criticiem: "This pensions and resignations, that ecarcely a institution is a type of what we need corporal guard remains. throughout the South," hat "what we see limates as much. There is no sense nor trath in the revised report for no one "sees" mixed echoois and what is more they will not have them.

THE appointment of Mr. Dorsheimer to be Dietrict Attorney of New York is not approved by the World as the following will show: "Mr. Dorebeimer, after twenty years of political experience and relf-reek. ing, finds himself back in the same style of office that he filled under Abraham Lincolu -a District Attorneyabip. Nevertheless he congratulates himseif that he is better off than some of his oid republican congeners, who, after holding office for 20 yeare, have now no official pega whereupon to hang their hats.

Micegenation is practiced in Washington to an extent that would be surprising to people outside of that city. According to an injury likely to prove fatal. police reports there are more than sixty cases in the district where black men have married and are living with white women. There is no law in the district against the intermarrying of the races, and the privilege has been induiged in to a disgusting have been stopped. A conflict is likely. extent. Most of the cases are people from Maryland and Virginia who left their own the candidates for the Senate are Judge dates to escape the law regulating such W. S. Stone, of Russell, democrat, and matters.

THE republicane in the 16th Senatorial District in convention assembled adopted fight will be made by each party. wo recolutions that will be indoreed irrepective of party. One demands the repeal of the law creating a Board of Equalizawith both if the eigns of the times are any Gen. Bethune, was hetter able to take care

THE republican State Central Committee decided that it is too late now to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, adding so as to affect the Tate nomination as much as possible, "We as a committee have no right to present a candidate." A resolution was adopted earnestly recommending that in all counties and senatorial disiricts, where practical, candidates be presented, the party organized and a fight made. It will be love's labor lost though in most cases and candidates will be hard to find since there is no prospect of a Federal appointment for the eacrifice.

fore it, which will in ail probability become it is, we went to the Quirinal Palace. This than a mile) long-prepared us to enjoy laws which will punish murder. It needs a law, to compel insurance companies to stately pile was once the summer palace of the rest of good bed, which we had the to reorganize its Judiciary department. It pay the full risks for which they accept the popes for 300 years, but since the fa. pleasure of finding awaiting us; that no needs to have district courts which will premiums and to assess the value of prop- mons 20th of September, 1870, has been single thing might be lacking to the unhold all criminals to a strict accountability erty before fire and not after. Kentucky should also have such a statute. There is appeals reverse every decision for punish- too much so called adjusting after a loss, mand of the pope to vacate his premises, When an insurance is taken and the premiums pald for a certain amount, that which commende itself to the judgment of amount ought to be forthcoming without any dickering, after the property is de-

\$20 a head has brought him. The reveia-

GEN. LUCIUS DESHA, for nealy a half ceatury prominent in State and party af- of his visit. The hiending of ancient and faire, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Harrison county, Saturday, aged that one can hardly discern where the one died of cancer of the face Friday evening 73 years. Among his many other excellent ends and the other begins. In room No. last. Interment in Lancas'er Cemetery ial circuits; laws providing for the prompt qualities he was a superior presiding officer removal and swift punishment of court and many a noisy democratic convention officers who for any can'e neglect their has yielded to his magnetic power and finished its business in order and dispatch.

> Ir (ither Coi. Morrow or our friend Logan McKee wrote the manlfesto to the republicans that appears over their names in yesterday's Courier Journal, they should be court marshaled and shot, without the benefit of clergy. It is a wonderfully con-

GEN. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER called on Gen. Grant at McGregor Friday and the meeting is said to have been very affecting. lyrapagnant to every honest voter in the They were class mates at West Point, but land. Hoadly attempts to explain his part had not met hefore eince Buckner surren-

> THE Louisville Times asks, "Who is Robbine?" Let's see. Didn't a man of that name squeal on one occation when an attemp! was made to collect a debt of honor, otherwise a gambling deht, out of him?

not occur in my mind. Had I thought for GEN. ROBINSON is "turning the rascals a moment of the Fiorida incident I should out" at a lively rate. Saturday he appointed have called it to the attention of the Presi. 27 democrats to be storekeepers and guadent and Secretary Lamar as a matter of gers in place of as many republicans dis-

charged. NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The old Postoffice building in Cincinnati is to be removed to Eien Park at a cost of \$31,413. -The special term of the Letcher coun-

ty Circuit Court, Judge Wm. L. Jackson presiding, begins July 20. -Marcus Tullius Cicero Stanley, one of

the founders of the Lonisiana State Lottery demoralizer, died at New York.

-In spite of the prohibitory law in Iowa there has been an increase of 146 saloons in 19 cities, in which are 916 saloons. -Thomas B. Hardin, Jr., of Baidstown,

is to he made Appointment Clerk of the Department of Justice, to succeed Gen. Ewing, of Ohio. -Hon. J. H. Jessie, present member of

the Legislature from Woodford and a candidate for re-election, died Saturday of -Mahone's official brigade in Virginia

-There are about 530 deputy collectors. throughout the South." The explanation atorekeepers and gaugers in Kentucky. It is a little thin and the paper addressed in- is estimated that there will be 8,000 appli-

cants for these positions. -Wm. H. Pudney, the aged eexton of any euch thing as the Judge declares exists, St. George's churc's, New York City, has The white people of the South do not need been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for criminally assaulting a glri ten

years of age.

-The design of the new ten-cent stamp which when attached to a letter will insure its immediate delivery in any part of a free detivery town, has been accepted. Its use will be a great saving of telegraphic tolis.

-President Cleveland has offered the Liberlan mission to the Rev. G. W. Bryant, pastor of the African M. E. Church in Nashville. This is is the second honor conferred upon the colored race by the demo-

cratic President. -At Lincointon, N. C., Sidney Beatty put some powder on a ringworm on his neck, and went to work in his blacksmith shop. A spark feli on the powder, which exploded and tore ont part of his neck, producing

-There is serious trouble threatened hatween the ranchmen on the Cherokee outlet and Texas drovers. The former object to the driving of the latter's stock over their ranches on the trip North, and 1,500 head

- In the Sixteenth Senatorial District, Wm. F. Nest, of Adair, republican. The district is a very close one, and a strong

-The mother of Elind Tom, the imbecile piano phenomenon, brought suit to get possession of her son, on the ground ion and the other that creating a Superlor that she was his natural guardian. The ourt. The next Legislature will do away court decided that his adopted guardian, of him, and decided against the mother.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Realizing the Dream of a Lifetime in Rome.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, May 30:h, 1885. DEAR INTERIOR .- I continue the Continental journey: After a lunch, served up in full Islian style, under Bro. Newbery's streets and especially up and down the directions, which we all enjoyed lumerse. brilliant Corso-Rome's "Broadway"y, especially the maccaroni, writhing, THE Georgia Legislature has a hill be- slippery, evasive, unctious, comestible that occupied as a regal residence. Here the mingled delights of the enchanted hours sturdy Victor Emanuel answered the dewith the unmistakable "ifere I am and here will I remain," that was an end of ali controversy. Bro Newbery conferred most earnestly with a majestic looking official in blezlng uniform, and the result was a of the palace. Ancient and modern grandeur compete here for the ascendancy. It sus, is a residence worthy of a monarch. The self. Napoleon the First has been a guest in ancient audience chamber le a cast of one of Thorwaleden's master pieces ordered by the Emperor as a complimentary memento that will likely prove fathi. modern is however in such exquisite taste 10, of the gorgeous suite, the Mosalcs on Sunday. the floor are from the Viia of Hadrian, the Roman Emperor. In No. 14 there is a cu-IN avenged himself in an artistic way for adorned by a skillful hand representing A. Burneide and C. M. Randali. our Savior eluding the Jews when they endeavored to cast him over a precipice, (Luke iv:28, 29). We epent an hour of en-

> of etatuary, very ancient, rather thrills a the opening night. a new comer with the inscription in tarnish.

less you wish to court misery.

riding a mile outside the walls to inspect and others. the Roman St. Pauls. This is another of the five Patriarchal churches, under the PIANOS, ORGANS, MUSIC, &c Pope's presidency, the whole forming a community to which the whole body of believers throughout the section was considered to helong. St. John of Lateran; St. Peter; St. Poui; St. Maria Maggiore and St. Lorenzo are the five. We vlaited the first four. This grand St. Pauls-the gnide hooks to the contrary notwithstanding, le to my taste the most superh church in Rome, though, of course, St. Peter's eclipses everything in mere vastness of dimeneion. What it was before being burned in 1823 - when, all agree; it was incomparably grander than it is now-I can not begin to conceive. The restoration is on the hasis of the original plan and dimen sions-the latter being interiorly 390 feet cording to tradition St. Paul was buried here by a pious lady - Lucine by name whose property once covered this sacred In the State of Kentucky, at the Close of spot. I yielded myself to the legend and enjoyed myself accordingly. It is just as likely true as most other things we accept when they piease ua. Why should I think everything a Papiet helieves to be false? I will not submit to such stringency of n irrowness. A very striking feature of the internal adornment of St. Paule in a series of Medailion portraits, in Mosaic, of ail Current expenses and taxes pald the Popes, each 5 feet in dlameter and artistically arranged around the cornices.

Returning to nur hotel for our 7 o'clock dinner, we drove through the Chetto or Jewish quarter. Here is shown "Paul's Legal tender notes. hired house," where for two years he taught all who came to him, chained to his Roal man sentinel, meanwhile a dear "Ambas sador in hands" as he pathetically describes | Cardial stock paid in himself. Here too, I drif ed with the cur- Surplus Fund.... rent and enjoyed the inxury of standing in the divided profits. the narrow atone doorway and peering up tadividual deposits subject to cheek 119,031 1 the contracted stone stairway and fully be- Due to other National Banks lieving the dear apostle had stood there in Due to State Banks and Bankers .. propria persona "ones up in a time." Why Total... not? He certainly lived in some "hlred STATE OF KENTICKY,) AND house" in Rome. Why not that one? Why reject a possible identity? Again let me say if you doubt in Rome you are lost. O the auffering travelers with incredulous amiles at the corners of their mouths, and of July, 1885. W. M. BERGHT, N. P. L. C. scepticism of speech, who have continue i to rob themselves of all joy in visiting the grand old city! "To their assembty, mine

honor, he not thou united." Our Hotel is everything comfortable TillS PAPER may be found on file at Goo, 1: that we could wish. Marble stairways of Vertising Purent (in spring St.), Which in decided

course. What eise could one walk on ln Rome but marble and Mosaice? Both are as common as plue hoards with us. "Elevator" plying unceasingly, supplied the lack of breath and muscle to weary travelere, in ascending to the loftier stories. We pald 10 france per day, which covered everything. Less than \$2 per diem le very cheap for Rome, at a first-class hotel, as is the Allemagne or British, being interpreted. A walk after dinner through the lighted and the ancient Via Flaminia, leading from the Capitoi, and 1880 yards (or more of this memorable day. i do not think that a more grateful, happy party of tourists ever rode or walked the streets of Rome than our seven. The very number was suggestive of the perfection of enjoyment. We fairly revealed in the goodness of the dear LORD, in giving no to enjoy it all in him. After all that is the only pleasure, without a bit of a sting in it. Ever in Je-GEO. O. BARNES

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Fifty-three tickets were sold to Car ington on the K. C. excursion Sunday.

-A convention of all the Sunday school in Garrard county will be held in this place on Tuesday, July 21st.

-Miss Eliza Ball, a sixteen-year-old daughter of Burdett Bali, feil from a cher-

-Uncle Beam Middleton, an old respected citizen of the paint Lick neighborhood,

-The Collector's office was removed to Richmond Saturday morning. The followrious specimen of the way in which Pius ing deputles and cierks have gone: Miseee Kate Brown and Leila Price, and Meshis ignominions flight from his capital in are Walker and Louis Landram, W. J. ISIS. He had the ceiling of this room Kennaird, W. A. Berkele, J. L. Dancan, R.

-The inclement weather Thursday evening and the hop on Friday night were the causes that made the Lavinla Shannon tiated enjoyment of royal magnificence, Combination play to rather emall audiand got an idea of how Kings look at ences. Sainrday afternoon and evening home, that will answer tor a lifetime, in the hall was comfortably filled, however, that department. And yet, though not car- with appreciative crowds of our best pecing to see another, but for that hour's ple. "Little Barefoot," "Lady of Lyona." stroll, through the king of Itaiy's Paiace, "East Lynne" and "Jane Eyre" were the we should have had an ungratified curiosi- plave produced and in all the troupe gave ty, that would not have been pleasant. In universal satisfaction. The Lancaster Orthe equare in front of the entrance a group chestra kindly furnished elegant music for

-The impromptu hop at Old Feilows ed letters upon the pedestals of two colos- Hall last Friday evening proved to be one sal marble horses-"Opus Phidiae" "Opus of the nicest given for sometime. A large Praxitelis." These statues of Horse crowd was in attendance and everyone entamers are frequently mentioned in histo- joyed themselves hugely. Valunt's O:ry, but they do not owe their spirited out | chestra, from Louisville, furnished the min lines to the chlseis of the two masters, sic, which was exceptionally good. The whose work they are claimed by the apoch- young ladies in attendance were Miss Nel ryphal inscriptions to be. Biedeker says lie Anderson, Vevav, Ind ; Miss Mae I know nothing about it. I rather dishe- Snail and Sallie B. McRoberts, Danville: lieved the guide hook and enjoyed the ec- Mattie Engleman and Susie Gentry, Boyle stacy of thinking they were originals, county; May Wilmore and Jessie Hemp-There is nothing like credulity, for full hill, Nicholasville; Misses Juliet Gill, Bergratification in foreign travel. Leave your tie Collier, Ella Watson, Mamie Olds, Nell critical, investigating powers at home, un- Duncan, Altie and Leila Marksbury, Addie Folger, Georgie and E la Moore, Kate We closed our first deilghtful day by Mason, Mrs. A. H. Rice, Mrs. J. Joseph

Church Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the sale of Fi-ance, Organs, Automatic Musical Instruments and anos, Organs, Automatic Mistesi Unitersimants and Musical Merchandise in Lincoln and Garrari counties, Keniucky. Monthly Proprietive received nutil paid for. The best standard matters. Win. Kunbe & Co., Hamilton Bres., becket & Son, Everett and Now England France, either upright or square. In Organs, the following well-known makers: Clough & Warren, John Church & Co. and the Sterling, with the patent Chime Bells Attachment. The Celesteon, an Automatic Musical to-strument, the most perfect in the world. Illustrated catalogues sent tree to all who apply. ilso the lest references from those who have sought and tried any of the above numberal instru S. B. & L. J. COOK.

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County of Lancolu. I, Jno. R. Owsley, Cashler of the above named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement Is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, JNO. B. OWSLEY, Cashier

S. H. SHANKS, J. W. ALCORN, J. H. OWSLEY,

To Our Friends & Patrons:

Beginning with July 1, 1885, we announce our third year's business in Stanford. Our trade has been far beyoud our expectations; a gradual increase month after month. We take this opportunity of thanking you for your very liberal patronage and assure that in our various branches our motto shall be "The Best Goods for the Least Money." Again thanking you for favors, we hope to see ry tree last week and sustained injuries all of old customers and many new ones in the coming Respectfully,

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in endiess variety, dainty in quality and salisfactory in prices; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our fine.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Fig. at Candies always at T. R. Waiton's Buy your school books from Penny & aged 28 years.

WATCHES and Jeweiry repaired on short Buy the Hans Hog Remedy, the original and only genuine, from l'enny a McAl-

style. Rockford watches a specialty. Pen-By & McAllster.

L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not eatisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

-MRS. SUSAN STEWART is lying at the

-Mus G. H. McKinney has gone to Drlpping Springe. -Mas T. J. Best.Ev has gone to Wash

ington county to visit relatives.

the guest of Mrs. II. J. McHoberts.

-Miss Hathlie Wristl, of Bryantsville, in a guest of her cousin, Mies Dainy Burn-

-Misses Rhona Lunstonn and Mattie

Springs. delightful visit to his parents and friends death.

- Mus. O. O. TAYLOR, and ber daughter Miss Libbie, are visiting the family of Mr.

P L Simpson. tending the Normal school at Glasgow, returned Saturday.

-Rry. A. S. Morrett was called to the serious lliness of his mother.

-MRS. S. E SHULTZ and her daughter, Miss Rettle Bronaugh, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., are with Mrs. E. A. Dawson.

-ME AND MRS. H. C. WALLACE, Minn Lexington, Mo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. 8 Illed e at Mr. J. I' Bailey's.

-Tun many friends of Mr Edward C.

-Oun clever English friend, Mr. L. P. Banks has our thanks for a budget of late

grandmother again since she arrived at her son's, Dr. J. W. Dawson's, at Cleveland, cl. It is a boy and he has been named mark: In the language of Bobbitt him-Walter Warren

the K. C, came over to see the excursion are amazed; we are not only amazed but Covington loaded down.

panled the party.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A LITTLE girl at Mr. Il. K. Wearen's is among the latest arrivals,

FOR RENT, -A desirable office in Lawyer's Row, on Lancaster street. W. P. Wal-

will confer a great favor by settling at once ken glass to the lock which held down the Mrs. M. V. Tabler.

THE School Superintendent, Rev. J. A. Hogle, will be in Stanford next Friday evening and Saturday.

biriti was recorded in our Issue of the 7th, could have been easily made. Their ob-

"Thin Column" usually appeasin the Rich- their premises. prond Register, in its issue of the 10th, If this means that it has gone dead, we unite with an afficied community in a fervent, "I'raise the Lord." May the good Master

THERE was a bidder for each mile of the 34 from Gallatin to Scottsville at the letting of the Chempeake & Nanhville Saturday, among them El. McCarty, of Danville; J. C. Rodemer, Mason & Gooch and examined by Chief Engineer Spradlin they will be fordarded to New York where the awards will be made at once.

THE business portion of Main street is now er juying a season of restful calmness that it has not known since the band boys got their new tooting instruments. For months, both day and night, Eureka Hall has sent forth mingled sounds of melody and discord tili everybody in hearing dietance has had his tympannum so inflamed that when it was learned that the Band was going to Rock Castle Springs, the music ridden populacs with one accord determined to remain at home and enjoy that peace which he alone can who has listened to the incessant "practice" of an amateur brass band. We write this so that Manager Campbell may know why a larger texcur sion failed to go from here on Saturday

SADLER's cradies, mowing blades &c., at Bright & Curran's.

saie at W. H. Higgins'.

JUST IN.-Car-load family tiour. Special discount in quantity. Bright & Curran. THE grand, fancy dress, inaguration ball,

occurs at Crab Orchard Springs next Friday night. DEATH - David Huston, son of Sam lluston, dieil of typhoid fever Sunday,

FARMERS, REAR THIS .- Go to Dr. M. Dr. Hutfman will be ready to serve his interest lasts. patrons again and they will please make a note of this.

> Suit for divorce has been filed by W. M Vinson against Mrs. M. S Vinson on the grounds of adultery and unchaste con

Owing to a transposition of figures a mistake of \$10,000 occurred in the Farmers National Bank report, which compele us to publish It again. We had the de--Miss Ina VanAnspeta, of McAfee, is posits \$101,031.12 instead of \$110,031.12

SEVERE FALL.-Carroll Shanks, oldest son of Mrs. Lou Shauks, fell from the top ty pounds and 15 ounces of hutter in seven of a 15 foot portico, Friday, to the rock days. -MRS. M. V. TABLER and Miss Helen pavement below. He struck on his right Bibb were the guests of Mrs. Reuben Wil- temple producing concussion of the brain VanDeveer have returned from Dripping ken. About this time last year he fell ness for many hours. No bones were bro- sects. from a tree and breke both arms, and he -Withlie B. Walton is back from a has had many other narrow escapes from

Man Suor. - The Chappel version of the shooting of Joe Jones at the Lutherheim picnic is somewhat different from that giv--Miss Laura Adams, who has been at. en by our Crab Orchard correspondent but as the case will be tried here next Saturday it is useless to go into further details. All accounfs agree that Jones acted very badly Virginia Friday by a talegram announcing and brought the trouble on himself. He seems to have a propersity for disturbing piculca as at Dripping Springs a year ago, he shot at John Esllard in a crowded bali room for little or no provocation.

Birdie and two more of their children, of summoned to McKinney Saturday and Saturday. expected on their arrival to find a reign of -W. R. Gooch and family have gone to ably relieved, however, to discover that tion. Misses Mattie and Jessie Woolums Hopper here and at Lancaster, will be glad Col. R. F. Bibb and a railroader named and Miss Jennie Sharp, of Lexington, are to know that he is to be Chief Deputy un- Swift had differed in an argument as to visiting Mrs. L. F. Sharp. Mrs. Jno. Armthat one had drawn a kulfe and the other are visiting Mrs. E. T. Young. procured a shot gun to better emphasize . The picnic given under the suspices of -MR4. J. R. WARREN has become a made a wild goose chase to the little town

The Richmond Register is moved to reself, we feel called upon to say, "We are -Col. S. F. B. Monse, l'assenger aget tof surprised; we are not only surprised but we went from here but the train went into ised but we are astounded; we are not only autounded but es are confounded; we are -Tur Gold & Silver Band composed as not only confounded by: we are dumfoundfollows are taking in the delights of Rock |ed" that such a man as Fountain Fox Bob-Castie Springs: Dr. L. F. Huffman, Prof. bitt is to be the next mumber of the Legisla-W. B. Mundell, J. T. Carson, C. C. Carson, ture from the Intelligent county of Lincoln! Jee F. Waters, D. R Carpenter, A. Siben- It is not to the credit of Lincoln that such thol, Will Saverance, A. A. Warren and a man as Bobbitt should go unchallenged, E C Walton. Mrs. L. F. Huffman, Mrs. and we fear the disaffection which may Mundell and Maj. Thecdore King ccom- arise among democrate may hereafter do in finite harm in that old democratic strong-

WHITE Col. Thomas W. Miller and wife were out Saturday night to see their sonin law, Hon. John Sam Owsley, who is by the way fast recovering from his fail, hurglars effected an entrance into their house on lower Main street by climbing to the PERSONS indebted to me for millinery second story and reaching through a brosash. Then they cut the inside shutters

so as to reach the clasp and the house was at their mercy. There are evidences of their presence in several of the rooms but strange to say nothing so far as the family Mrs. Will. Chaid's little haby, whose can ascertain is missing, though a hig haul died Sunday. It had been named Ada ject le therefore a mystery, but the lesson should not be without its results. People A COFFIN marked the place where the ought to be very particular how they leave

MARRIAGES.

-Invitations have been received as foliows: "IS60-ISS5. Wedding Anniversasave us from ever looking on its like again. ry. Mr. and Mrs. Len G. Eleiin, at home, Thursday, July 16th, from 8 to 11 o'clock r. M. Alum Springe. Len G. Edelin-Mary E. Tarkington." To look at this couple one can hardly realize that they victed for life for murder, died at Frankhave been married 25 years. Mrs. Edelin fort protesting his innocense and William C. M. Shanaahn. After the bids have been is as young and handsome in appearance as Howard was shot to death at Harian, C. H. most women are at 25 and Mr. Edelin holds his own remarkably well.

RELIGIOUS

-Dr. Blanton preached at the Presly terian church Sunday. -Jim Beazley was haptized and receiv-

into the Christian church yesterday. -Rev. R B. Mato:\y, of South Carolina, will preach at the Brptist church next Sun-

-Father Paul Volk has gone to Danville to take charge of the two German colonies for Nervous debility and all Nervous Complaints, in Royle and Lincoln counties .- [Courier-

-Dr. Wishard, State Sunday School Evangeliat, will be at the Presbyterian church, Thursday night, where he hopes It, this recipe, in German, French or English, to meet all the teachers and scholars lo with full directions for preparing and using. Sect

-At Morehead, the county seat of Row lier, N Y.

FRUIT Jars and Cans at T. R Waiton's. an county, where troops are now required to maintain the peace and enforce the law, there le not a church nor echool-house, though the town has 500 or 600 Inhabitants. RI I'ING TEA, an extra fine brand, for The missionary and the echool teacher should be sent to reenforce the soldiers,-[Louisville Times.

-The News says Elizabethtown is experiencing a general revival of religion that has awakened a lively interest in all the Protestants in the community. Un. like the usual reviva's confined to one denomination or sect, this is a union of all the churchen Methodist, Christian, Bap tist, Episcopalians and Preshyterians are each aroused and are doing all they can to apply to Big reduction in all classes of summer save sinners. Rev. J. M. Evans, State notice and warranted by Penny & McAlin- goods. See bills for particulars and call on Evangelist for the Presbyterian church, is conducting the meetings assisted by Per. Oun Danville scribe sent his letter in J. H. Hopper and the pastors of the differ time for last lesue but it reached here Fri. ent local churches. In a little over two A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest day afternoon. We knew he never failed us, weeks 102 conversions have been made, many of whom will join the church. The AFTER a week at Rock Castle Springer meetings will be continued as long as the

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Grass and Brier Scythes. T. E Waiton. -Fon Salr. - IS I year old-mules. For particulars address A. D. Boot, Stanford.4t -The estimate of the wheat crop in 19

of the principal states gives an aggregate of 250,051,000 busheis. -Tom Robinson bought of H. T. Bush-10 old slicep weighing 1,377 lbs, at 3 cents

and 36 lambs aggregating 2,305 lbs, at 43 -A Jersey cow, owned in the vicinity of Town, Tenn., is reported to have made thir

-Tansy ten is recommended as a enfe and sure remedy for protecting cucumber from which he did not recover conecious. vines against aphides and other smail in-

DRIPPING SPIRNGS.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.]

-Several persone leave for home to day, consequently a few vacant rooms. Now don't ail come at once, please. The latter part of last week we were np to our full capacity, 100 gueets, not counting children and nurses, and had to put some parties in cottages and hall rcom. Every body pleasad. Respectfully, D. G. Slaughter. P. S. My testimonials are anyone and

MCKINNEY, LINCOLN COUNTY.

everyone who has been here this eesson.

-Mr. D. S. Johrston sold 22 head of Tuz sher:ff and county attorney were mules belonging to Bennett Cloyd, Jr., on R.

terror existing there. They were consider- the Mountains to spend a few weeks' vacawhat really constituted hard times and strong and two children, of Dailas, Texas, This popular school for young ladies will be that one had drawn a kulfo and the other consisting Young Indian Texas,

New Z afand papers, from which we will their points. No gore was spilled though the liquist church at the beautiful grove and the officers felt much like they had of Dt. E. P. Estis, about ' mile from town' was a grand success in every particular The opening address and prayer was made by the Rev. Jan Coleman. The choir, Mrs. S. C. Trucheart as Lady Princicomposed of local talent, under the leadership of Mr H. C. Jones, rendered the beautiful anthem, "The Lord is my Shepgo through all right. Some 10 or 12 only we are astonished; we are not only astonished after which the children delighted the audience with Hymne and recitations. Of course the most important feature of the day was the "dinner" of which we can not may too much. The tables were loaded and fairly groaned under the weight of thie elegant repast, for everything was prepared in the best of style and in an abundance. The Improvement of Sidewalks with After the dinner short addresses were delivered by T. C. Jasper and the Rev. J. M. Brnce, of Stanford. The crowd dispersed about 4 o'clock, everybody being delighted

with the day's pleasure. MONTICELLO. - Mies Tillie Hall, of Stanford, la here visiting friends.-Mr. D. B. Edmiston, of Stanford, visited friends in Monticello and vicinity the early part of this week .- Twenty-two head of fat cattle son a lot of sheep and lambs, thirty head in meut in its position. all, at 40 for lambs and 21c for the latnearly one hundred persons have been converted and some \$2,500 raised for church less conrec is one to be admired.-[Signal

-Two drunken men were burned to death in a stable at Brifast, Maine; eight paving below and takt on a below sharp sand or persons were drowned while boat riding on Lake Minnetonks; theorge Gainie, con- ment shell to hell with the usual band, herring by Wilson and Jas. Turner.

-Attorney General Garland decides that the Dolphin can not be accepted; that no contract exists between John Roach and the Government, and that the money poid to him for the varied may be recovered.

Consumption Cured.

An oll physiciau, retiret from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, glug is used each some composing the flagging Bronchitis, l'atarrh, Asihma and all Throni and shall be not learthan three feet and six inches Lung Allections, also a positive and ratical cure long, fitteen inches wile and eight and a hait inafter having tested its wunderful curative powers shall be paved with brick placed on edge; in all In thousands of cases, has left it his duty to make cases provided for in this section the work shall It known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by agree with the pitch sull grade of the adjacent this motive and a desire to relieve human suffer- sidewalk. ing, I will send free of charge, to all who desire by mail by a biressing with stamp, naming this | C.ty Engineer and spirocal of the Council. paper, W. A. N. Yas, 110 Fowers Block, Roches-

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GENERAL ORDINANCE

Brick Pavement,

BEIT ORDAINED by the City Council of Stanford, that unless otherwise provided by the Ordinance directing the work to be done, the grading, curbing and paving or the regrading, recuriding and repaying of any sidewalk or portlop thereof within the corporate limits of of the city of Stanford which the City Counell may order to be so improved, shall be executed as follows.

Sec. 1. The grading shall agree with the plich and grade of the sidewalk, with a sufficient depth belonging to R. Burnett passed through below the curb to admit the sand or fine gravel town Wednesday on their way to Slanford and brick pavement being properly placed Where there is embankment the sides shall be slaved as -J. R Oatte & Bro. cold to J. & I. Bartle. much as may benecessary to sustain the pave-

Sec. 2. At the outer edge of the pavement and ter.-Eld. John I, Rogers, of Danville, has supporting it, shall be laid a line of curb-stones not ices than five inches in wilth and each stome been preaching in this county again this shall be at least three nect in length. Carb stones week. During his six weeks of labor here shall, in all cases, have a full, a place plut, but less then twelve inches leep. The curlistones shall be depth of two linches below the top on the luner purposes. This goodly man although near- side so as to make a true and reat joint with the ly three ecore years and ten, is an untiring brick paving hereinafter specified. Curb stones laborer .- The Interior Journal, of shall be of good, hard, sound limes tone, free from Stanford, a prince among country papers, flaws, dry shaus or cracks. All curb-stones to be laid true to line and grade. The material excais gladly welcomed in its cemi-weekly vis- vated for placing the curb-stones shatt, after they its. Its straight forward, out-spoken, fear- are set lu position, be put book in layers and thoroughly rammed.

> Sec. 7. The brick pavement shall be formed of good, so and, hard-harnet, well-formed, whole, ne gravel, thoroughly free from any admixture dearth, and four laches in depth. The pareone, and truly and meating jointed to the line of curbstones. When laid and Inspected the pavement shall be covered with sparp sand or fine gravel. Notrozeu, irregularly to med or soft brick shall to used. The pitch of tue sidewalk, when finished, shall be three in his from the laside edge to the outer else it the curbing and their width over all shall be seven test, the outer edge of the paying being raised one halt inch above the

Sec. 4. All shlewalks in t. out of the property of any person or persons, whose i usiness persoliates the crossing thereof with whecled vehicles, shall hace a rollway either of bricks place i on edge or tationa digging extending the entire wilth of the ddewalk of saitable distance apart. Where flagches deep and the spaces between the dazging

shall be done as cording to the spe ideations of this and names and to the entire sufficiention of WM. DAI GHERTY, Mayor.

J. J. Mckoberts, Clar.

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> with yours truly, tril the cows come home. M. L. BOURNE,

Who is the sharpest person. The one who seas

AT THE NEW DRUG STORE STANFORD, KY.

Not Pretty Nor Attractive, but Possessed of Nalve Shrewdness and Tact-Tho Prophet Was Grierously Alrald of Rer.

Ildale Lester in New York Worl 1.1

Old Brigham Young had been gnthered to his "seafed wives in giory" only about one year when his faverite-polygamous favorite, Amelia Folsom-stepped into another harem as number two in the household of a Mormon ratiroad official. Ameira Folsom was tiken about 58 years of age, and among the younger women of the Young harem. She was the first to re-enter polygamy after Brigham's death, and her 'days of mourning" were probably long enough to add zest to the new courtship. As soon as Brigham "shulled oil" his mortality and passed behind that vali where a score of scaled divluities awaited him, the long-petted Amelia set about making "a change." She pinced her-self second in the new household. She found that she could not live in the same extravagance, as the property of her muchmarriel lord was subject to litigation, and secured her chance against disaster in her second polygamic marriage.

She went to Sait Lake City with her parents, who were converts to Mormonism in Council Bluffs, la., and emigrated therefrom iu 1859. In 1851 Brigham had one of his conveulent revelations to marry Ameila. She was not easily led into the family of sixteen other wives, and proved a refractory subject for Mormon courtship. Finally through what is called "counsel," otherwise the will of the prophet enforced, which every good Mormon will obey and regards as the word of anperhuman prophecy. she became the seventeenth wife, and always held her place as his favorite. She is far from being an attractive woman and is without any special talents; but she is possessed of naive shrewdness and tact and was in constant employ in "moulding the old man" to her capricions will. She was the only one he ever seemed to be afraid of and she exercised her power accordingly. She was unpopular with the rest of the wives, who usually companioned well together; her unrefined, coarse nature stood

H used to be a common remark among the more intelligent of his wives that the lack of refinement in Amelia and her taste for vulgar repartses and witticism was the main attraction that kept the old prophet at her side. He certainly sujoyed her society and was afraid of her tongue, which he knew she could use to his mortification and disadvantage, not only in his household, but in the church and wherever she might choose to do so. Unless everything weut to snit her will, she made things for the prophet very lively. Her whims, freaks and high temper were all borne with uncomplaining patience by Brigham Young, while ail the rest of the family woudered. For over all his wives and children he held a kind of dignified reserve and awe that made them all reticent and silent in his presence. Amelia was the only exception.

Some years prior to Brigham's death she

out prominently beside the others.

was given a separate house and always was given a separate house and always made a botter uppearance in dress than any of the rest. She drove in her own carriage and was given the place of honor at the linear in the prophet's private box, while his other wives and children occupied three tires of the best seats in the parquet. Other marks of honor fell to Amelia. She was the first partner in the planes they attended and linear they are always going a big man. They marked the beginning of your independance was given to you of being a big man. They marked the beginning of your independance with planes and eating into the street. He never thinks of eating into the street is over, and eats his luggest meal in the middle of the day. The interest and it stail to the chirt of the street in the prophet is proved by a solution of the street. He days is the proved in the street in the prophet is proved. The proved of the street is over, and eats his luggest meal in the other of the street is over, and eats his luggest meal in the day in the first in the day. The proved of the short in the sun of the street is over, and eats his luggest meal in the day is over, and eath proved. The proved of the short in the sun of and was always sealed in the chair of honor at his side at all banquets. His other "betfavorite was waited on. This marriage of the Mornton seer was highly disapproved by the church authorities at the time. No one consid red. Amelia a suitable person for the wife of a propilet.

Anieira Folsoni has blue eyes that open at one in bold, steady deliance with a glance of natve cunning and shrewdness; medlum height, a good liguro, brown halr, straight, thin nose and generally tapering features. Her manner is free and familiar, rather boisterous at times, utterly regardless of the feeling, of others, and she has a relish for gossip. She was always a cause of disturbmice letween the children of the other wives und the prophet, but, being the favorlte, her intrigues were overlooked by her Tolygumous master.

One of her characteristic pastimes was spending a few hours with some of the less favored wives and minlging jokes and atories on Patgham-teiling waat he had conto be spaken of. Some of this gossip reintive to the "old man" she pred up with her additions and merrimon, always tending to make him as ridiculous as possible.

Amelia's open revolt to Brigham's unthorily was one of her chief Loasts, and among his wives it was neculul n rougark, "If one of ns had said or done what Amelia did we should have heard of it before this." In her way she was as great a tyrant over him as he was over the church. Whatever sits sot her min't to do that she did, trrespective of ki, wish or opposition.

To have her ennity was dangerous to any person, man or woman, who depended for fuvor and prosperity on Brigham's favor. They know Amelia's power over the prophet and stool in fear of her accordingly. Her bome in Salt Lake City before Brighaui's death was one of the lest in the City of Saints. It stori opposits the Lion and Bee Hive houses, and was the envy of others who felt the need and realized the value of solo possession and anthority of one's own household that this favorite wife practically enjoyo i.

Crnelty to Caachinen.

[New York Sun.] A magnificently-appointed victoria drew up in front of the house of a prominent physician on Fifth avenue during the intense beat of the h ttest day last week, and a fashlonabiy-dre el woman, who sat in the vehicle under the shade of a great parasol, rose languldly and passed into the house. It was about mildday, and the sun beat down fiercely. There was no shade in the street.

On the box of the victoria sat a picture of mystery. He was the most proper of coachinen, laced tight, and perfectly erect. His heavy cloth coat fitted him like a kli glove, and his high hat, with his blg cocknde, was fixed tirmly on his nose. His gioves were tanned leather, fashlonable and thick. The sun seemed to concentrate its force upon him, and his high collar gave way early and became wavering and low. Beads of perspiration stripped with regularity from the top of the chin of his arrogaut mug, but the expression of sedate and solomin propriety never changed. A tackman who smoked a pipe, wille be sat contless within his yellow cab, gazed at the private coachman with serene contentment during the two hours that the roachroan sateme a statue hero.

The Children of Mormonism. The chlidren of Mormonism do not know that they live in the United states, never hear of George Washington an! Abraham Lincoln, und believe that the head of the Mormon church is the ruler of the country.

HIGH ART IN NECKTIES.

How They Are Made and Sold-Special Grades and Falerics. [Chleago News.]

"There are special grades and designs of silks and satins made exclusively for the necktie trade," said a manufacturer, "These materials are made from patterns designed by men who do nothing el e than study up new things in neckties.

"I go to New York to look at new designs about once every two months. There are from fifly to seventy-live necktle factories In this country and ten or twelve ilret-class makers. The latter usually secure exclusivo right to use certain styles of goods from the makers by buying either the entire stock offered to the American market or a large quantity of it. But the success of making up the goods is just like a lottery ticket. Perhaps one year I may make a bit on some particular design and it will become to popular that all the other makers will be forced to adopt it. But the next senson some one in Boston or New York may make the hit and i will have to follow him. There's never any telling how a necktie is going to take with the publie until it is put on the market. Then its success may depend altogether on who adopts it first. If he happens to be a howling swell, and on the right side of popular favor, that particular kind of necktle will

sell like all possessed." "Are the styles of making up neckties originated abroad!"

"Not now. They were until less than three years ago, but our styles a. w much superior to the Europen now that they are coming over here to get patterns. However, there is a tendency to English fashions fer the fall."

"Are men or women omployed to make np neckties?"

"Oh, women. There are 800 girls working at this business in Chicago alone. They work by the place and make more or less money, according to their expertness. A good lin-Isher cau make \$8 or \$0 a week. She takes a uecktle after it is put together and finishes each detail perfectly, so that it is really to lox. Three different colors of the same design, made in the same style, are boxed to gether to give a dealer an assortmus in the one make. The finisher must see that all of this kind are exactly alike in point of finish and make-up. We have one girl who does nothing but turn the bands of neckties and who makes \$23 a week. She is camble of turning twenty-five or thirty slowen bands each day.

"The 'cheap wear' now flooding the market is composed of old styles, made of poor goods, which the cheap trade in New York has succeeded in buying up and souting it all over the country. As a rule men show no discrimination in purchasing moutles. They look into a window, see a tie that takes their fancy, and then rush in to buy it, never stopping to ask the price. The they are apt to buy one of the cheap kind that will not lock well a week as one of better quality. A good necktie is the result of art and study. It can't be turned out for a

> Time Red Top Routs (Shoe and Leather Review 1

Do you remember them-the ilest pair you wore? You can close your eyes and see them again-stiff and black and heavy soled. And what points of beauty in your eyes were those red tops and bright copper tees! The memory of them brings you back to that period in your life, whore infancy passed into boyhood, and where dreams came to you of being a big man. They marked the beginning of your independ-

obbling to your mother, your heart full of grief and moralication, because a bigger ail, our country cousin is a pretty square boy had pulled your hair, and called you a ter pieces of wives" waited for such atten- | girl; The changes came all at once. Mother tions as fell to their divided lot after the made the pants, and one evening she brought home the red top boots. Then she put the sci-sers into your soft curls, cut them off, ki-sed them and put them away. She was sorry to see the haby learne a boy; but how your soul swelled! How you longed for the morning that you might wear them! How joyfully you criss out to little Billy Brown, across the street, that you had "pants and boots." And Billy probably answered snifenly: "I don's care, while all the time he was lilled with envy.

Dear little bots! We revere your memory. You are to the boy what the weetheart is to the youth; what the bride is to the man.

To Prevent Pneamania.

[Beston Physician in Congregational t.] As pneumonia is as entially in concestive ilseas, the best preventative in asure inrothose which avold the causes of congestion. Pulmonary cangestion is favored by too fided to her, upon matters he did not expect | heavy clothing worn in winter weather. A serious error is the supposition that a double set of tiannels worn next the skin afords double protection. The fact is that he such n case the inner flannel absorbs all mecration and perspiration, which are there rethinel by the outer flamel. An almost poultice-like action is thus brought about, softening the skin and rendering it highly susceptible to the slight st exposure.

Over-heated, ill-ventilated rooms, and the audden irmisitl n from these to the sharp outer air are other av delable predisposing causes of the disease. He who nous a cold sponge bath with brisk rubbing every morning, who wents the lightest clothing consistent with comfortable protection, and keeps his ilving-rooms well ventilated and at a mean temperature of 68 degrees is employing the best preventive treatment of pacumonia known to saultary science.

Illsmarck's Practical doke.

[Chicago Tribuie,] A most extraordinary incident in Prince Bismarck's diplomatic cureer little known to the public was his duel with M. Gervola de Ciancy while eccretary of the Frassian legation at Frankfort. M. de Clancy was dancing there at a ball, holding his beaver at arm's length. As a practical joke, Herr von Bismarck knew no better than to throw a dozen coppers in the Frenchman hat while whirling round with his partner, M. de Clancy let his hat drop with the money, and attempted to throttle the young German secretary of legation, fortunately protected by his friends. Next day the adversaries fought a duel, he which that Frenchman was wonnied, while Horr von Bismarck remained unscathed. Such is the irony of fate! I'rince Bismarck thus early showed his animosity for the French.

It Was Tried Onco.

[Chicago Times.] "i wonder, uncle," sall a little girl, "if men will ever ilve to be 500 or 1,000 years old?" "No, my child; that was tried once, and the race grew so bad that the world had to be drowne i."

England's Favorite Fish. The sole is the favorite fish in England, yet absolutely nothing has been learned of its hubits, what it feeds upon or how it may be cultured.

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The Caral Programme of a Visitor-Hifference in City Guests -- What Countrymen Are Learning-Trouble with the Bickers.

[New York Sun]

"The summer visitor is beginning to fill up the town," said the clerk of an up-town hotel as he leaned over the desk and twisted a lot of toothpicks into little frames and odd de-"I notice there is a great improvement in the manners and appearance of the country man since I went into the hotel business, thirty-two years ago. We no longer find that there is any necessity for putting up signs in nil the rooms warning the gnests uot to blow out the gas, and the fint boy at the entrance of the diving room does not call me over to see n queer collection of head gear since 1872. This hat boy of ours, by the way, is verging on his 50th year, and he is as shrewd as they make them. He is a dried up little specimen, and thinks of nothing else but hats, lie will take 1,000 guests, and return each hat to its proper owner three times a day for twenty years without making a mistake. Prior to 1872, he would rush out to the desk mysteriously and cali rue in to look at the collection of auburban hats. In those days countrymen, partleularly southerners, felt that they would be sacrlileing their self-respect if they adopted the custom of the town and wore garments that accorded with the prevailing mode They were afraid of being considered popular swells, and preferred to be regarded as

All that is changed, however. The traveling salesman, who is really responsible for the advance in civilization in Aurerica has disseminated fashionable bats, well-cut garments and many of the lighter kulckknacks. and the fashions that go to make up the dress of New York men until a change has been wrought everywhere. There are no end of good clothing-house in New York and Philadeiphia who have adopted the system of establishing branch houser in small towns. These by clothing houses make 10,000 suits of clothes and ship them all over the country to their agents. The clothes may be good, had or indifferent, but the one unquestionable result is that the countrymon learn to dress. They used to come here in the middle of summer with black broadcioth frock coats, doorkin trousers, beavy walstcoats and thots. Now they dress more sensonably. It is very rare that a man comes to our house who is not presentably attirad. Even in the streets one seldom sees the guys who formerly canre in such vast numbers simultaneously with the hot weather."

"What is the usual programme of a visitor!"

"Well, if there is a burlesque show, pro-fusely advertised and holding forth a promise of innumerable pink tights, rouged cheeks, high-healed slippers low necked dresses, and the like, it will gather in the countrymen with a force that uo power on earth can restst. It iles not make the alightest difference what the other attractions in town may be, who the visitor is, whether par-on or plownian, he is sure to go to the burlesque shows. At 11 o'clock be comes in tire lout and ready for bel. At 6 he is out in the cerrifor or in the smokingroun, picking his teeth and staring into the in the matter of payment. Take him nil in and solid sort of a man, and he always linds a welcome at the best hotels.

"There is a good deal of difference in city guests," the clerk continued, rolling over on his other elbow and balancing the penholder deftly on his first fluger. "Our city guests consist of two distinct classes, kickers and rounders. The rounders are dear to our bearts. It is rather difficult to make them pay up at the end of the week, but they are liberal patrons of our house, keep the servants in good humor by feeing them oftenthis, by the way, is a thing the c untryman never doss-and increase the custom of the bar. Two or three wall-known rounders will do more to pull up the business of the bar-room, if they reside in the house, than you won'l imagine. We have a Wall-street operator in this house who is known from one end of the house to the other. He telli-good stories, is joliy and has grown rather fat. We put a big aruichair in the cafe for his special bonells. After a big dinner every night he lights a monstront eigar, waldies through here in order to crack some joke with the clark, goes to the cafe, settles blanself comfortably in the chair and remains there usually until it is time to go to be l. His bai-time is I a. m. it is not a very goo i habit for his heaith, but it is a rattiling good thing for the house. His friends drop in to see him Curlag the whole evening, and sunstiques he has eight or ten men around the table. He stan is the house in on an average about \$30 a night.

"As a rule, the young non go outside for their fun, while the old rounders stay in-They wander from the billiurdroom to the cafe, thence to the realingroom, make a call on some of the guests in the notei, and finally drift off to bel. As 1 say, the rounders are our best customers, The kickers the more numerous. They are of every age, size, and sex, but most of them are of the feminine gender and about 40 years of ug . Some of the women growl becau-e tire balis are -crubbed too early ln the morning, others because they are not scrubbed enough. There is a continued complaint about the heat in winter and the drafts in summer, and the table is subject of merciless and emiless criticism. Everybody knows that it is impossible to suit everybody in a hotel, but no one can have any kiea of the extraordinary pretexts for

After a Good Dinner.

(Chicago Ledger.) much; you'li make yourself sick." "No. 1 won't mamma,"

"Yes, you will, you've already extenso much I expect you feel nacomfortable." "No, I don't mamma; I dls feel smooth."

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AN ACT for taking the sense of the good people of this terminate wealth as to the necessity and exten-dience of ealing a Convention to amend the Constitution and to accretain the number of per-runa entitled to vote for Representatives.

WHEREAS, experience has poluted out the ne essity of amending the Constitution and the ne comity and expediency of calling a l'ouvention for tirat purpose; therefore

Be it En weed by the General Assembly of the Com myealth of Bertucky :-

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i 1. That at the next beneral Election held for Representatives to the General Assemble, it shall be the duty of the averal Sucribs and other Officers of libetion to open a poll for taking the sense of the propile for calding a Convention to amond the locationing, and make a return to the Secretary of Siste, for the the time being, of the names of all those entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted for calling such Convention.

2 That for any latinee to perform the dulles prescribed in the hist section of this Act, every shirid or other returning other shall be liable to a fluctists hundred dollars, to be recovered by lindletment of the Grant Jury in any Court having jurisdiction and shall upon conviction be subject

3 That it shall be the duly of the Differs of Election to propound to every voter the question "Do you wate for calling a Lonvention or not" And If such voter shall answer in the affirmative. his name shall be recorded as voting for easi Con-

his pame shall be recorded as voting for sa'd Convention.

2.4. That all Assessors are hereby required to enroll, in a column which each shall open in his Assess a's book for that purpose, the names of all cilizens having the right to vote for Representatives for the year 1835. But said Assessors shall not enroll in such column the name of any person unless they shall at the time know that he is outilled in vote for Representative of said election; and such knowledge shall be founded only upon (1) the personal acquaintance of the Assessor, or (2) sufficient intermation initiated by him directly from the person whose name is enrolled, or (3) a satisfactory statement under oath, from other creditable persons who know the tacts necessary to the qualification of such voter. Any Assessor enrolling in said belium any name, without such knowledge or intermation, shall be deemed gullly of misletocamp and fined in a sum in not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars for each and every name thus improperly conflict, which fine man be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction and shall be for the bench of the courmon schools, Said Assessor shall be governed in all cases by the faws then in torce to prevent illegal voling. Said column written in a fair, legible manner, shall be returned, with said Assessor's book to the Auditor, who shall make our a copy of said columns and deposit same in the office of the Ferrelary of Shan, to be reported by him to the next General Assembly. he reported by him to the next General Assem-

bly.

5. It shall be the duty of each Assessor in office for the year 1885, before he shall have entered upon the duties of his office, to go before the Judge of the County Courl and make the following main! I do solemnly swear that I will taithfully ascertain the number of qualified persons to vote for Representatives in the district tor which I have seen Assessor for the year 1885, and will carefully report the same in the book returned by me as Assessor of tag by the district day of Jay, 1885.

and assessor of tax by the aret day order, income as Assessor of tax by the aret day order to easily the content and the fight to vote for Representative, any person of whose right so to vote such the comminded who shall knowingly swear falsely as to bisseld right, shall be liable to all the paths and penalties of the crime of perjury; and every Assessue shall write opposite to the name of each person thus aworn the word "sworn."

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7. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this Act advertised in one weekly newspaper in each county of the 1 immonwealth lor four weeks, nearly or next preceding the electrion and in one of the daily papers of the olity of Louisville for thirty days tunnedistely prior threto; and in every ounty said Secretary shall cause to be posted at the fourt-flowed-or a copy of said bill, printed in hand bill form, for at least four observable weeks before such electron.

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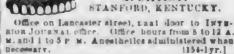


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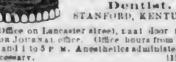
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